DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 12. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1921 SIX PAGES NO. 80

SOLDIERS' WIVES INVITED TO DINNER

GENEROUS DONATIONS MAKE DECISION POSSIBLE.

EVERYTHING IS READY

Music, Parades, Stunt Flying, Aerial Acrobatics, Free Dinner, Unveiling, Drills, on Scheduled Time.

Route of the Parade.

Start at the High School building, west to Main street, North on Main to Sixth, West on Sixth to Buchanan, South on Buchanan to Fourth, East on Fourth Market, South on Market to Third, West on Third to Buchanan, South on Buchanan.

Everything is in readiness for Maryville's Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration, which starts tomorrow morning with buglers sounding reveille at 7 o'clock. The genuine community cooperation which has made Maryville famous has never been more in evidence nor more productive of results.

The weather forecast for the big day reads "fair and cooler."

Wives of former soldiers are included in the invitations to the free dinner to be served in the Courthouse yard at noon tomorrow, it was announced by the committee this morning. Responses to the committee's requests for donations of food have been so generous that this decision was made possible, according to Mrs. James B. Robinson, the chairman.

The Courthouse yard will be roped off and tables built. The dinner will be served cafeteria style.. Admission will be by tickets, which the soldiers will be given when they register. Registration will begin at 8 o'clock in a tent to be erected on the southwest corner of the Courthouse yard.

Band concerts will begin at 9 o'clock and will be continued almost continuously throughout the day. The unveiling of the marker in the yard of the Maryville Free Public Library will be held at 10:30 o'clock and the soldiers' parade at 11:30 o'clock. All veterans are asked to report at First and Main Streets. The parade will be short.

Mess call for the veterans is at noon, after which the afternoon program will begin with another band concert at 1:30 o'clock. Pilot Childs C. M. Childs and W. A. Parkins will give their exhibition of aerial acrobatics and stunt flying at low altitude at 2:30 o'clock, and the historical parade will be at 3:30 o'clock. The route of the parade is given above.

After get-together meetings of former soldiers at the various post rooms they will assemble at Fourth and Main streets for retreat and the lowering of the colors. The St. Joseph Shriners patrol, in brilliant full dress, will furnish the evening's entertainment, with music by their forty-piece band. There will be dancing at both the W. O. W. and Knights of Columbus Halls.

The Quitman school will be dismissed at noon tomorrow in order that the pupils may attend and witness the centennial parade in Maryville in the afternoon. W. A. Power is the superintendent of the Quitman school.

The Lafayette school of near Guilford, which was dedicated yesterday, will be dismissed for tomorrow and plans are being made to bring all of the school children here to see the historical parade.

It is thought other schools will also

(Continued on last page)

CAR OF ILLINOIS LUMP COAL

on Burlington track

$8.50

At the Car.

Call Farmers 215-19.

T. C. COOPER

Descendants Of Towns' First Woman to Unveil Monument

On
This Ground
Was Built the
FIRST HOUSE
in
MARYVILLE
1844
(Erected by the Citizens on the One Hundredth Anniversary of Missouri, 1921).

For just a few minutes tomorrow, Maryville's citizens will turn aside from entertaining in honor of the former soldiers and sailors of the county and from observing the one hundredth anniversary of Missouri's admission to the Union of States. At 10:30 o'clock they will commemorate the building of the first house in a clearing in the timber which has since become this city of homes.

Caleb P. Burns came from Andrew county in 1844, claiming a quarter section of land in what is now the heart of Maryville. He built a log house on the present site of the Maryville Free Public Library, farming his land. He was attracted to the West by the gold fever in 1850, and after a time moved to Texas. He served as deputy sheriff of Andrew county when it included Nodaway county.

The boulder or monument on which the marker is placed and which will be unveiled tomorrow morning was at one time in a Democratic parade which was given in the campaign of 1892, according to James C. Pistole, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Hopkins, who was in Maryville today.

Mr. Pistole at that time was a member of the Democratic county committee from Union township. He said the boulder, which weighs nearly 2,500 pounds, was secured two and a half miles northeast of Pickering near the Shopbell farm. It was located then by the roadside. It took some hard work to get the heavy monument on a wagon, but it was accomplished by the use of skids. The boulder was taken to Pickering the night before and then early the next morning was brought to Maryville. It was drawn by four black horses owned and driven by John A. Nash.

Accompanying the monument to Maryville was a delegation from Pickering and Union township. All of them took part in the parade, which was held in the morning of that day, followed by a barbecue at the old McJimsey's park, with speaking in the afternoon by William J. Stone, who was then the Democratic candidate for governor. Grover Cleveland was the candidate of the Democratic party for president and D. D. Burnes, the Democratic candidate for Congress.

After the parade was over, the Pickering boys wanted to get rid of the boulder and it was left in Maryville, being placed on the lawn of Judge W. C. Ellison's home on West Second street, where it remained through several changes in ownership, until it was bought by the committee to be used to mark the spot where the town's first house was built.

The address dedicating the marker will be given by Dr. Fred Keller of the State Teachers College. The boulder will then be unveiled by Graham and Mary Donna Malotte, the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Mary House Graham, for whom in 1846, seventy-five years ago, the town was named. Mrs. Karl Malotte is her granddaughter.

Mary House Graham was the wife of Amos Graham, who bought the first lot sold in Maryville. He paid $5.25 for the lot, and some of his friends thought he was foolish to pay such an exhorbitant price. He built his home—a log cabin—on the lot on Buchanan street where the Harvey Hall residence now stands.

MARY HOUSE GRAHAM.

For whom Maryville was named. Her great grandchildren, Mary Donna and Graham Maiotte, will unveil the marker tomorrow morning.

PRICE FURNITURE COMPANY ADDS A CENTENNIAL FEATURE

Two Couples Will Contrast Dances of Today and a Hundred Years Ago.

The dances of today and yesterda will be illustrated tomorrow night before the Centennial Celebration crowd when they will be reproduced in the window of the Price Furniture Company.

From 7 to 8 o'clock, while there is a lull in the day's activities, one couple, dressed in the costumes of a hundred years ago, will dance the cotillion, while another will display the modern ballroom dance. Music will be furnished by the Brunswick phonograph with the "Magnavox" attachment which will amplify the volume of the music so that all the crowd may hear.

W. H. Toel of Conception was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

The undersigned will close their places of business between 12 and 5 tomorrow on account of the Centennial Celebration, but will open again between 5 and 7 p. m. We urge our patrons to place their orders early in morning.

CORNELL & BUTCHER
THOMPSON'S BAKERY.

DANCE

PASTIME THEATRE,
Conception Junction
Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

Music by Marshall's Musical Merrymakers of Kansas City. This orchestra comes from one of the largest dance halls in Kansas City and is regarded as one of the best in the Middle West.

RAVENWOOD COMETS AND WHITE STARS TOMORROW

Will Be the Fourth of a Series Between Two Teams, Two of Which Ravenwood Won.

The Maryville White Stars will play the Ravenwood Comets at the fair grounds at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will be the fourth of a series of games between the two teams. Ravenwood has won twice and the White Stars are anxious to even up the count. The scores of the previous games are 8-7 for the White stars in ten innings; 3-2 and 4-2 for the Comets. These scores indicate that the teams are evenly matched and a good game is assured.

The White Stars have played fight games this year and they won four and lost four. Their line-up tomorrow will be: Carmichael, c; Buhler, p; M. Still, p; Gray, 1b; V. Conley, 2b; Scott, ss; F. Conley, 3b; C. Still, lf; McDougal, cf; Hise, rf; Moon and Woodard, substitutes.

WILL TAKE MOVIES OF BIG CENTENNIAL PARADE

Corey Cook of Omaha Will Be Here Tomorrow to Take Films for Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber of Commerce with Corey Cook of Omaha to take moving pictures of the historical parade to be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The pictures will be shown at a number of school houses and at other places for educational purposes.

Mr. Cook was at one time associated with Ralp Marcell in a movie studio in Maryville.

Guest at Hanna Home.

Mathew E. Hanna is spending the day in Maryville at the home of his brother, O. C. Hanna, and Mrs. Hanna. Mr. Hanna, who has been in diplomatic service in Mexico City for four years, is enroute to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position in the department of state as chief of Mexican affairs.

SEVERAL 'HIKES' MADE BY BOARD

VALUATION OF MERCHANTS WAS FIXED YESTERDAY BY BOARD

MANY INCREASES HERE

Townsend Wholesale from $15,000 to $20,000, Eversole's from $7,000 to $14,000

The county court with Deputy Sheriff Gus Romasser and County Surveyor George S. Miller met yesterday as a county board of equalization to take up the valuation of merchants and manufacturers' stocks for the 1921 taxes.

The board made several increases on the merchants in Maryville as well as over the county. This same board will meet on September 25 as a board of appeal and will take up any complaint made as to the valuation placed by them.

The following is the proceedings of the board:

Maryville—Barmann Auto Co., raised $5,000 to $6,000; H. B. Cushman Music Store, raised $400 to $1,500; Candyland,raised $200 to $600; D. R. Eversole and Son, raised $7,000 to $14,000; J. L. Fisher, raised $300 to $500; Glover & Alexander, raised $700 to $1,000; Gray Fuel Co., raised $400 to $500; H. L. Haines, raised $7,000 to $10,000; Holt Supply Co., raised $2,400 to $5,000; Lowry Hdw. Co., raised $6,500 to $10,000; Linville Hotel, reduced $600 to $100; Montgomery-Cummins Clo. Co., raised $6,000 to $6,400; McDonald Factory, raised $2,800 to $5,000; New York Candy Kitchen, raised $400 to $1,500; Reimer, T. F., raised $150 to $500; Standard Oil Co., raised $2,000 to $3,000 Sewell & Kramer, raised $900 to $1,500; South Side Bakery, raised $800 to $1,500; Scott Music Co., raised $200 to $500; Townsend Wholesale Gro. Co. raised $15,000 to $20,000; Wray Hdw. Co., raised $6,500 to $7,000; Yehle Dry Goods Co., raised $15,000 to $18,000.

Pickering—C. G. McMillen, raised $2,000 to $3,000.

Quitman—J. O. Miller, assessed $3,000.

Ravenwood—F. H. Burns, raised $2,500 to $3,000; Farmers Exchange, raised $400 to $700.

Skidmore—Skidmore Drug Co., raised $800 to $1,200; Beverlin & Loucks, raised $300 to $500.

Wilcox—Clifford Lynch, reduced $1,700 to $1,000.

Barnard—Farmers Elevator, reduced $5,500 to $3,000; Hargraves, G. H. reduced $3,600 to $2,500; L. B. Campbell, raised $600 to $1,000; Hartley & Daniels, reduced $3,600 to $2,500; Farmers Lumber Co., raised $7,500 to $8,000; McCleve Motor Co., assessed $3,600.

Burlington Junction—Rees Lumber Co., raised $4,000 to $6,500; Hann Bros. raised $1,700 to $3,000.... W. W. Jones, $1,500 to $2,500; Trosper Cafe, reduced $1,000 to $600; Collins Oil Co., raised $800 to $1,000; W. G. Carpenter, raised $500 to $1,500; Maude Hutson, raised $500 to $1,000; E. O. Browning, raised $100 to $300; Lane Lumber Co., assessed $4,000.

Graham—Willis Lucas Lumber Co., raised $5,000 to $6,500; Mowry Drug Co., reduced $2,500 to $2,000; Dysart Motor Co., reduced $700 to $500; Jake Eckles, raised $90 to $150; John Price & Sons, assessed $400; Pelican Restaurant, assessed $350; Talbott Produce Co., assessed $200; John Weddle Garage, assessed $500.

Guliford—John R. Wilson, assessed $300; W. B. Torrance, assessed $200; Carrie L. Wilson, assessed $100.

Parnell—Farmers Exchange, reduced $4,000 to $2,500; C. H. Nold Lumber Co., raised $2,000 to $6,500; Mrs. A. E. Coffman, assessed $200; T. A. Brashear, assessed $500; Army Garage, assessed $500.

Clearmont—Hubert Garrett Garage, assessed $1,800; Lawrence Garage, reduced $1,800 to $600.

Clyde—Big 4 Hdw. Co., assessed $2,000.

Conception Junction— Vandeventer Lumber Co., raised $4,000 to $6,000; T. F. Merrigan, reduced $3,000 to $2,500.

Elmo—King Drug Co., reduced $3,000 to $2,500; Clymens & Clymens, raised $3,000 to $4,000; W. C. Aldrich, raised $1,500 to $4,000; Fred Bain, reduced $1,200 to $600; H. R. Perry, raised $500 to $600; Jack Johnston, raised $500 to $700; W. E. Price, raised $300 to $700; Grant Elrod, assessed $150; L. W. James, assessed $150; Ed Horn, assessed $200.

Miss Mary Heifner returned to Columbia, Mo., Sunday after a several weeks' visit in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heifner.

WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE HOME HERE

THE REV. F. J. MAPEL, NOW A PRESIDING ELDER, RETURNS

NEW PASTOR YOUNG MAN

Comes From Richmond District and Is Highly Recommended— J. E. Conder Motoring Here

The Rev. Frank J. Mapel returned to Maryville this morning from Hannibal where he attended the conference of the Southern Methodist Churches of North Missouri. The Rev. Mr. Mapel has been assigned to the presiding eldership of the Gallatin district. He and his family will make their home in Maryville if they can find a house here to live in.

The Rev. J. M. England, who for the past year has been the pastor of the Wilcox and Pleasant Grove churches, and who took the superannuated relation at the conference, plans to remain in Maryville. Mr. England returned from Hannibal last evening. He intends to undergo an operation in the near future, and when he has recovered he will again enter active service in the ministry. He plans to stay in Maryville on account of the educational facilities which are offered here. His son, John England, is a student at the State Teachers College and his daughter, Emma, is a senior in the Maryville High School.

The new pastor of the Buchanan Street Methodist Church, the Rev. B. F. Cline of the Henrietta station in the Richmond district, has been a member of the conference about ten years. He is a young man and is highly spoken of.

The successor to the Rev. Mr. England as pastor of Wilcox and Pleasant Grove churches, J. E. Conder is motoring with his family to Maryville from the state of Oregon. He will occupy the parsonage of these churches at the corner of 4th and Walnut streets.

NODAWAY PAID $30,700 INTO STATE ROAD FUND

This County Up Near the Top for Paying to the Road Fund—Ozark County Had $754.

Jefferson City, September 6. — Although St. Louis and Kansas City pay more than one-third of the money collected for the state good roads fund, they do not own one-third of the automobiles in the state by several thousand. There are only sixteen counties in the state that have paid in excess of $20,000 into the state road fund this year, while St. Louis has paid $462,285 and Kansas City $309,022.

Buchanan has paid $70,751; Carroll, $21,231; Cass, $22,095; Harrison, $20,003; Henry, $20,733; Jackson, $44,531; Jasper, $60,062; Johnson, $20,527; Lafayette, $27,020; Linn, $20,475; Macon, $20,281; Nodaway, $30,700; Pettis, $27,304; Randolph, $20,020; St. Louis, $73,912; Saline, $26,162.

Ozark has paid the least of any county in the state, $754, and Carter comes next with $927. Both counties have not paid enough into the fund this year to build one mile of good highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, who were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, left today for their home in Salina, Kan. Howard Martin, who accompanied them to Maryville, will visit here the remainder of the week.

Electric Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Nazimova

The world's greatest emotional screen actress in

"BILLIONS"

Night 7:30 and 9:00—11c & 22c

Wednesday, Sept. 7, Only

NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN, in

"THE GHOST OF YESTERDAY."

From the play, "Two Women" by Rupert Hughes. Also a comedy. Matinee at 1 and a continuous show—11c and 22c. Night continuous show—11c and 22c.

BODY OF HARRY W. PROCTOR IS RECEIVED AT HOBOKEN

Impressive Funeral Services Will Be Held in Pickering on Body's Arrival.

The body of Harry W. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Proctor of Pickering, has been received at Hoboken, N. J., and will be shipped to Pickering for burial, according to a telegram received by the parents.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have charge of the military ceremonies at the grave. A caisson drawn by six black horses with army harness and saddles will bear the body from the home to the Christian Church in Pickering, where the Rev. William Chapman will preach the funeral sermon. Burial will be in White Oak Cemetery, two miles east of Pickering.

Other funeral arrangements will be completed as soon as more definite advices are received telling when the body will arrive at Pickering.

Proctor was serving with the United States Army of Occupation in Germany when he was accidently stabbed at Coblenz on June 4. He first entered the service during the Mexican trouble and was sent to the border. He then served until the close of the World War, after which he reenlisted and was serving with the Army of Occupation when he was killed.

MRS. EVA HACKNEY NEW COUNTY NURSE

COMES TO NODAWAY COUNTY FROM LAMAR, MO.

WILL COME AT ONCE

Accepts Position Because of Superior Educational Advantages Offered for Her Two Boys.

Mrs. Eva Hackney of Lamar has been employed as county Red Cross nurse by the executive board of the Nodaway County chapter, to take the place of Miss Anna Heisler, who resigned three months ago. Mrs. Hackney will begin her work at once.

The new appointee was a trained nurse before her marriage. When she was left a widow several years ago, she again took up the work, and she comes with the highest recommendations.

Maryville's exceptional school facilities enabled the board to secure Mrs. Hackney as county nurse. She has two sons, about 17 and 13 years old, and it was reported to the board that she was seeking a place in Columbia that they might attend the University. When advised of the educational advantages of Maryville, she accepted the board's offer.

The new nurse will continue the public health service carried on by Miss Heisler and her predecessors. Her duties will include the conducting of baby clinics, examination of school children, giving advice to parents on nutrition, and, in some cases, home nursing.

Harold F. Golding of Wilcox was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

STORES PREPARE SPECIAL WINDOWS

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO. HAS LARGE EXHIBIT.

ATTAIN STRIKING EFFECTS

Kuchs Bros. Have Display of Old Relics—Yehle Has Styles of Century Ago.

Special window displays have been prepared by several merchants in connection with tomorrow's Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration. Many have decorated in patriotic colors, while others have made collections of historical interest, which they have on display in their windows.

The Bailey-Cummins Furniture Company has perhaps the most complete list of articles and old relics ever collected in Maryville. Those most important of these relics is the favorite rocker of Mrs. Mary Graham, the first woman settler of Maryville, for whom the city was named.

Another article is the desk used by the late Theodore Robinson in his bank, probably the first in Maryville.

Other articles are:

A split bottom chair made in 1842 by Mr. S. H. Holmes.

A baby's chair, made in Falmouth, Ky., out of old Kentucky hickory in 1825 by Jake Forsythe. It has served in the Tindall family for the past three generations.

A chair, the property of George B. Baker, made in Missouri City, Mo., in 1801.

A chair, the bottom of which was replaced by Madison Young, a former resident of this county when he was a middle aged man. The age of the chair is unknown, but Mr. Young has been dead fifty-six years and the chair was old before he replaced the bottom.

A chair, the property of Mrs. George B. Baker, made by her grandfather for Dr. Scott Campbell when he was a baby. It is probably ninety years old.

A chair made in 1844 for Justice W. L. Johnson when he was a baby.

Two chairs owned jointly at one time by George S. Baker and the late Elijah Ford. Mr. Baker sold his share in the chairs to Mr. and Mrs. Ford when they began housekeeping.

A rocking chair, the property of Mrs. C. D. Bellows. It was brought overland to Missouri from Kentucky in 1869 by her father, Joseph Douglas. The chair was even then an heirloom of his father.

A rocker from the early home of the late Judge Lafayette Dawson, in which the present Judge John M. Dawson was rocked when a baby.

A rocker, the property of J. G. Grems, which was used in the first hotel in Maryville, 1868-1872.

Four chairs from the first chair making shop in Gentry county, 1880, owned by M. A. Peery and the Cummins fam-

(Continued on page 3)

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Baseball

MARYVILLE WHITE STARS
—vs.—
RAVENWOOD COMETS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7—Fair Grounds, 1:30 Sharp
Good Game Assured—Admission 35c.

ATTENTION

All people who are taking part in the Historical Parade, are urged to be at the HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, 3 p. m., September 7, in order to get their positions and be ready to start parade on time.

REMEMBER, 20 POINTS FOR PROMPTNESS.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Daily Except Sunday

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JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE } ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM TO HELP IN MISSOURI

With Thousands of Idle in the State, Conditions This Winter Will Be Acute.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Between 55,000 and 60,000 persons are out of employment here, with no apparent prospects of the number being materially lessened during the winter, according to David Kreylinger, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council.

"We are doing everything we can to find employment for the large number out of work," says Kreylinger, "but the industries seem to have no prospects of taking on added workers.

"We are endeavoring to get the state of Missouri to immediately start work on roads and other public things requiring laborers and for which money has been appropriated. Whether we will succeed can only be conjectured at this time."

The acuteness of the unemployment here is noticeable each day in the downtown district. Following each edition of the afternoon newspapers, hundreds of men are lined up along the sidewalks scanning the "help wanted" columns.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—Over 15,000 skilled workmen in this city are either idle or working at makeshift jobs according to estimates from employment circles. The great army of the unemployed is larger now than at any period since the World War, it was stated. Thousands of skilled workmen are taking any kind of work offered.

Conditions this winter will be the most serious in history, it is predicted.

Employment agencies report a higher class of men applying for jobs than ever before. The usual army of "floaters" and laborers has been swelled by this class of skilled labor.

The situation has been made more acute here by the influx of jobless men from eastern cities. Unable to find employment in the eastern centers, they have struck out for the West under the impression that a shortage of labor exists in the West and that work would be easy to obtain. Hundreds have applied for work here who have arrived from the East within the last several weeks.

Many of the unemployed are railroad workmen. Large numbers of others are skilled mechanics. Others are from the building trades. There has been no resumption of industrial activity in this region.

Each month this summer the number of unemployed has grown.

Produce Review by Swift & Co.

Record receipts of live poultry have resulted in lower selling prices in the large consuming centers, and prices have reached lower levels in the country. A large amount of poultry remains to be marketed, and even marketing is suggested, as poultry plants are now generally in a position to handle normal receipts.

On account of extremely hot weather throughout western producing sections, eggs are not showing the usual good quality and lower prices have been noted on the markets. Better care and more frequent marketing would help the general situation.

The butter market is closing on a little firmer basis than last week. The receipts of cream have been above normal for this season of the year, but a slight reduction has been noted in the last few days.

CHARLES HARTNESS AND DAUGHTER TO FUNERAL

Charles M. Hartness received word Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Gerta Higbee, which occurred yesterday afternoon at her home in Redfield, S. Dak. Mrs. Higbee, who was 65 years of age, had been in failing health for several years. Surviving her are her husband and a daughter, Miss Ruth Higbee, at home. Mrs. Higbee visited her brother and his family in Maryville about a year ago. Mr. Hartness and his daughter, Miss Iva Hartness, left this morning for Redfield to attend the funeral services.

URGE WOMAN FOR U. S. SENATE RACE

REED'S OPPONENTS SEEM TO BE CENTERING ON MRS. MARTIN.

SHANNON GIVES VIEW

"There Isn't a Woman That Couldn't Beat the Record of One Senator."

Kansas City, Sept. 6.—Democratic and Republican politicians here have made up their minds that the coming contest to choose a successor to Senator Reed shall be fought out between candidates from the western end of the state, and they already are at work trying to line up candidates. Leaders of both parties in Kansas City declare there is no longer any doubt that Reed is a candidate for re-election. Reed's friends admit it, and his enemies are now looking for someone strong enough, and with sufficient financial backing to oppose him for the Democratic nomination. Overtures already have been made to at least two leading Kansas City Democrats.

Although it sounds incredible, most of the talk recently has been of centering the anti-Reed support on a woman, Mrs. W. W. Martin, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, until recently a resident of Cape Girardeau, and now living at Fayette, Mo. Suggestions that opponents of Reed support Mrs. Martin have come lately from St. Louis, Kansas City and many other parts of the state.

Joseph B. Shannon, leader of one faction of Kansas City Democrats, gave his version of the boom for Mrs. Martin.

"Senator Stone told me that after he voted against war with Germany two-thirds of the senators who had voted for war came to him and told him they believed Stone's attitude against war was proper," he said. "Would it hurt, when we have so many 'old women' in the United States senate thinking one way and voting another, to have a real woman as a member?

"I am not advocating the nomination of Mrs. Martin. Everyone knows I was opposed to woman suffrage and to women holding office, but now that they have the rights, I believe it would improve the senate to send a woman there.

Shannon Gives His View.

"I've no woman candidate, but Lord bless you, let's send a real woman to sit among those old women. There isn't a woman that could beat the record of one senator from Missouri. He's been on both sides of every question, whether it was local, national or international, since he was elected."

Mrs. Martin led the fight against Reed at the San Francisco convention.

Conversations today with Reed's intimate friends, with leaders of the Kansas City Democratic faction who have fought Reed and his faction, leaders of the Republican boss faction and with leaders of the "anti-boss" faction show a general agreement that Reed, in a nominating contest against a Democrat of state wide reputation, would have little show if the primaries were to be held now. What Reed's friends hope is that several Democrats will enter the contest for the nomination and that through this divided vote Reed will win. Virtually every prominent party leader here who expressed himself was of opinion that if Reed got the nomination—unless the Republicans nominated an especially weak candidate against him—it would be impossible for Reed to be re-elected.

A few months ago Reed's stock was going up, because of his fight for "personal liberty," leaders here say. Friends of Irish independence and opponents of prohibition were rallying around him and it looked as though Reed was coming back.

Then Reed made his bitter attack on Miss Julia Lathrop and the U. S. Home Economic Department of the government. The result was a general protest from the women, and Democratic party leaders made up their minds Reed's chances had faded.

There have been overtures from party leaders to Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas City preacher and newspaper editor, to make the race for senator. Despite an impression around the state that Jenkins had senatorial aspirations, his intimate friends here say he does not want to run. Jenkins favors John L. Williamson, former supreme court justice and now a Kansas City lawyer. Williamson also does not desire to run. With both Williamson and Jenkins the expense—estimated at a personal outlay of $10,000 for the primary and election campaigns—is the big factor. Williamson has been acting as attorney for James Bradshaw, state grain warehouse commissioner, and as adviser in the Democratic fight against Gov. Hyde's department consolidation bills. Neither Jenkins nor Williamson will discuss the senatorship from a personal standpoint.

Gardner Would Get Support.

Former Gov. Gardner has been suggested as a candidate against Reed by Democrats in all sections of the state and he undoubtedly could get immediate support if he desired to run. Gardner's recent illness and his outspoken willingness to make another campaign for the governorship in 1924, are believed by Democrats here to eliminate Gardner.

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, candidate for the nomination last year, is said to be unwilling to run again because of the expense.

Breckinridge Long, last year's Democratic nominee, is out of the state, and it is believed, out of politics.

Judge John S. Farrington of the Springfield Court of Appeals also has received some consideration.

The Democratic deficit of $30,000, still unpaid, makes most of the suggested candidates skeptical about getting much financial backing from the party next year.

The Republicans are still waiting to learn what Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City manufacturer, is going to do. Dickey will not talk. His friends say he has given indications of wanting to run for senator, but that some of them have advised against it.

If Dickey does not run, it is virtually certain that State Senator Proctor, Kansas City lawyer, will become a candidate at this end of the state, and William B. Sacks, St. Louis banker, will enter the campaign at the other end. But in view of the fact that St. Louis already has one of the senatorships, Kansas City politicians profess to believe no St. Louisian will have much chance in the campaign.

Proctor to Tour State.

There has been some mention of former Mayor Beardsley of Kansas City as a Republican senatorial candidate, but Beardsley is being saved for the mayoralty campaign next spring.

Proctor, it is understood, will make a trip through the state this fall to test party sentiment. While the "house cleaner" element here has opposed him on some issues in the last year, it is not believed this opposition would be raised against him in a senatorial campaign. Proctor himself was one of the original "house cleaners," but, his friends say, broke with the Republican faction headed by Police Commissioner Matthew S. Foster.

Dickey's attitude toward Senator Reed since Dickey bought the Kansas City Journal a few months ago, has been watched here with considerable interest, Reed's friends have interpreted editorial attacks on Reed in the Journal as meaning Dickey himself would be a candidate if Republican leaders gave him any encouragement. Before Dickey bought the Journal it was friendly to Reed although it was then a Republican paper.

Reed's little coterie of close personal friends here has not wavered in its loyalty to him. It includes men like R. Emmet O'Malley, election commissioner; Reed's law partner, J. G. L. Harvey, and "Tom" Pendergast.

One of Reed's friends said today: "When the time comes Senator Reed will have a campaign organization all over the state. It is too early now. We are waiting to see what the other fellows are going to do."

MISSOURI FARMS HAVE 16,048 BATHROOMS

Big Increase in Household Improvements in Many Counties.

Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—Missouri farms have 23,870 kitchen sinks, or nine a hundred farms, with the leading counties being Nodaway, Jackson, Saline, Henry and Jasper, in the order named, according to the state wide midsummer survey made by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Every county has farm homes with water in the kitchen.

Farm bathrooms are estimated at 16,048, or six a hundred farms, the counties with the largest number being Nodaway, Jackson, Henry, Saline and Lafayette, with Bollinger reported as having less than one per 100 farms.

Barns supplied with running water total 4647, with Saline, St. Louis, Nodaway, Callaway and Green and county leaders, in order named.

Farm homes built in recent years have many of the modern conveniences, and they are also being installed in old houses as fast as remodeled. The present price of pipe fittings and labor are too high to liberally foster installing these conveniences at the present time.

There is no question but what the next important movement on Missouri farms will be better homes with modern conveniences instead of buying adjacent farm lands.

Mrs. Alpha Bishop and daughter, Miss Sterrill Bishop, returned Sunday night from a vacation visit at Lake Okoboji and in Des Moines, Ia. They attended the Iowa State Fair at the latter place.

Miss Louisa J. Reese of Skidmore was in Maryville yesterday.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

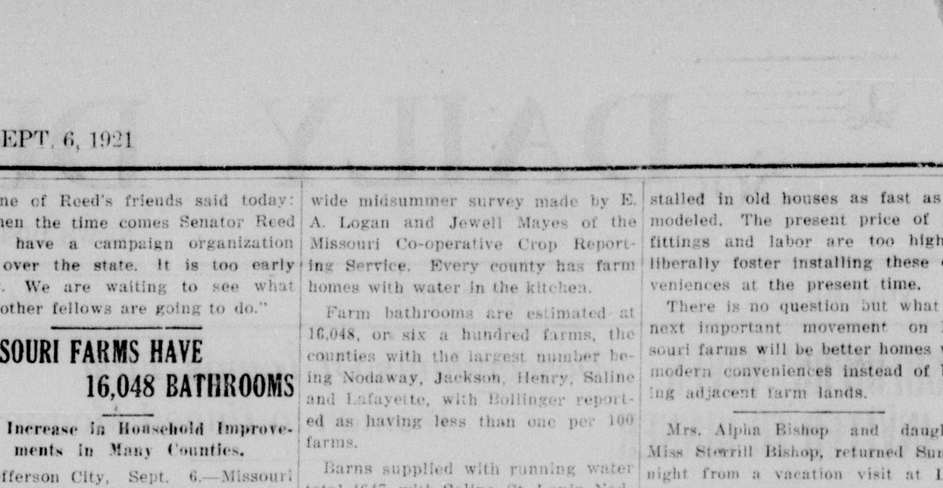
- aged in the wood
(2 years)
pipe tobacco

You know what that means—

Mild and Mellow

And as for cigarettes—
nothing less

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



JACK FROST WILL CATCH YOU AGAIN IF YOU DON'T HURRY!

Don't wait until winter is at your heels to make preparations for heating your home. Get a Caloric Pipeless Furnace NOW and have guaranteed comfort in coldest weather and save ⅓ to ½ your fuel.

Come to our Prepare-for-Winter demonstration and learn how more than 125,000 satisfied users have better heated homes at less cost with the Caloric.

Caloric advantages are so revolutionary that other methods of heating are obsolete in comparison.

Caloric economy is so positive and unmistakable that you can't afford longer to waste fuel with out-of-date methods.

Howard Wray Hardware Co.

Nickle Plate
is the most Popular Coffee

—ITS FRAGRANT AROMA
—ITS DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

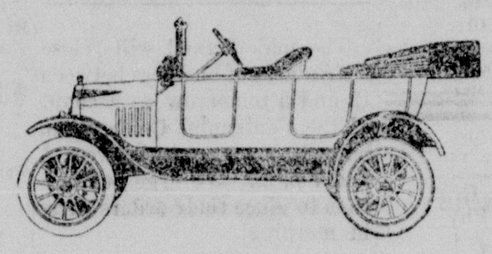
Completes the Pleasantness of Any Meal.

Different in Taste From Other Coffee.
And You Will Like It.

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S.

Townsend Wholesale Grocery Company
Maryville, Mo.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



FORD CAR PRICES

are lower than ever before. With 360 manufacturers building automobiles, Henry Ford built over one-half of the cars sold last year.

With a production of over 1,250,000 cars annually combined with economical factory facilities, the present price has been made possible on Ford cars, truck and tractors.

If the Ford car was the choice of over one-half of the automobile buyers last year, why is it not your choice?

Barmann Auto Company
Ford Dealers, Maryville, Mo.

Social Gossip and Clubs

Cheek-Thompson.

Miss June Cheek and Harry Thompson, both of Greenfield, Ia., were united in marriage at the manse of the Presbyterian Church in Maryville yesterday afternoon, the Rev. S. P. Allison officiating. The couple was accompanied by Miss Pearl Dorsey and Levi Shanklin, also of Greenfield.

Mrs. Hise Hostess.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hise on South Buchanan Street. The meeting closes the year's activities of the society and the members are requested to bring their mite boxes.

Wallace Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace entertained Sunday noon with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haigwood and daughter, Eleanor, of Shawnee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wallace and son, John Curtis, of Villisca, Ia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornhill and children, John Merill, Leland Curtis, Alice Elizabeth and Wilma Florine, Mrs. Harold Sellers, and Augusta Edwards of Parsons, Kan.

Wright Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, "Fairacres," for their son-in-law, L. E. Conklin of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and Howard Martin of Salina, Kan. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edison Blagg and little son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin and children are leaving Omaha soon for their new home in Long Beach, Calif.

Kensington for Visitors.

Mrs. W. C. Frank and Mrs. Arch Frank are entertaining a few friends informally this afternoon at the home of the latter, in compliment to Mrs. Howard McCommon of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Warren Breit of Chadron, Neb., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley. Mrs. Dale Bellows assisted the hostesses in serving.

To Lake Crabill

A number of Maryville people were in a party who spent Sunday at Lake Crabill near Clarinda, Ia. Boating, bathing and a picnic dinner were among the features of the outing. In the company were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Randall and daughter, Miss Norma Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jensen and daughters, Ruth and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Airy, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person and children, Miss Marie Cook, Miss Ethel Muntz, and Miss Gertrude Garrett.

For Miss Wilderman.

Misses Ora Mae Condon and Ruth Miller will entertain with a line party at the Electric Theatre tonight as a farewell courtesy to Miss Odette Wilderman, who will leave Thursday for her new home in Denver, Colo. Following the performance refreshments will be served at the Maryville Drug store. The party will include Miss Wilderman, Misses Jean Powell, Margaret Remus, Glee Hukill, Marie Cloud, Dorothy Rowley, Mabel and Evelyn Raines, Justine Fraser, Alice McMurry, Matie Price, Charlene Pixler, Alice Welling, Ruth Houchens, Ruth Bookman and the hostesses.

Forcade-Harrison.

The marriage of Agnes Forcade, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garrett of Clearmont, and W. E. Harrison of Chicago took place Saturday at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. W. E. Williams, in Clarinda, Ia. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Garrett and Miss Garland Grooms of Clearmont. Following the ceremony a 12 o'clock dinner was served at the Hotel Linderman. Mr. Harrison and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, and upon their return will be at home in Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Harrison has been connected with the Universal Portland Cement Company for several years.

For Jefferson City Visitors.

A picnic supper was given last night at the College Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steiger of Jefferson City, who are guests of Mrs. Steiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Casteel of Ravenwood. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Steiger, Mr. and Mrs. Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Art Craven, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mrs. Melissa Casteel, Mrs. Robinson Craven, Mrs. Anna Staubble, Mrs. Clarissa Seafers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curfman, and children, Lula Mae, John, Ralph and Marguerite, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welborn and little daughter, Edna Belle.

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Osteopath Physician
Women's and Children's Diseases a Specialty.

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EYES EXAMINED FREE!

Our expert graduate Optometric will diagnose your eye trouble and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
822 North Main St.

STORES PREPARE SPECIAL WINDOWS

ily.

A chair made by W. T. Gray's grandfather.

Two chairs kept in the family of the late Mrs. Charles Hyslop for more than ninety years.

A blue coat owned by James Patton, made from wool carded and spun in the old Gentryville Carding Mills during the Civil War. The cloth was woven and the coat made by Isabelle Patton, the wife of the owner.

A bed purchased by Capt. Charles Hyslop when he was 18 years old (1858) and used by him ever since, except during his service in the Civil War.

A trundle bed, the property of A. J. Holt, in the Holt family for more than a century.

A gown belonging to Lucy A. Tull, McFall, Mo. It was embroidered by her mother, Sallie Long Clark of Liberty, Mo., in 1835.

Home made linen, the property of Dr. Hugh Patton of McFall. The flax was grown and broken by his father, W. A. Patton, and spun and woven by his mother, Eliza Patton.

A laprobe made from the hide of "Nig," the Bailey-Cummins hearse horse with a record of 960 funerals. He died about a year ago.

A blanket made by the Gentryville Woolen Mills in 1870.

A piece of cloth woven more than sixty years ago by Venus Morgan, the oldest and only colored woman in Gentry county.

One of the first blankets made by the Gentryville Woolen Mills. It is owned by Mrs. Press Carson, a daughter of Dr. George Graham, one of the owners and operators of the mills.

A stand made in Vermont before 1800. Brought to Missouri by the Courier family and to Nodaway county in 1841 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Alexander, a former sheriff and county judge.

A sword cane given to David Marvel, the grandfather of Cooper Gooden in 1809 by a school teacher named William Mason.

A sword used by John Gooden, the grandfather of Cooper Gooden, in the war of 1812.

The Yehle Dry Goods Company has in its window several things whose age and preservation make them worthy of special commendation. A spinning wheel belonging to Mrs. J. S. Frank is the central feature of the display. It is over seventy years old. There is also a counterpane, the wool for which was spun on this spinning wheel. The inscription on this piece reads as follows: "The wool in this counterpane was raided by N. A. Kavanaugh on his farm near Graham over sixty years ago. Mrs. Kavanaugh corded, spun, and dyed it and it was woven by a weaver near Rosendale, Mo.

There is also a bowie knife that was carried by Mr. Kavanaugh in the California Gold Rush.

A dress loaned by Mrs. Frank is over seventy years old and has the hoop skirts and everything else that went with the complicated apparel of the women of that day and age. A poke bonnet belonging to Mrs. Kavanaugh is also in the window. Putting the dress and bonnet on a modern dress form presented quite a problem for L. B. Tracy and his assistants.

Kuchs Brothers have in their north window a collection of Revolutionary and colonial relics, some of which date back more than two hundred years. The collection is the property of Dr. D. J. Thomas, and includes the following heirlooms:

A replica of the Liberty Bell, made from the wood of Independence Hall at Philadelphia.

Bark of the old trees on the estate of Washington at Mount Vernon.

Wood of the elm tree under which William Penn's treaty with the Indians was made at Shackamaxon, Philadelphia, in the autumn of 1682.

Piece of the Rebel iron clad, Merrimac, beaten by the Union Monitor, March 9, 1812. (First fight between the iron clads. Destroyed by the Rebels, May 11, 1862).

Wood of the Washington Elm, under which Washington first drew his sword as commander-in-chief of the American armies at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, 1775.

Piece of the apple tree under which Generals Lee and Grant arranged terms of surrender at the Appomattox Courthouse, Va., April 9, 1865. Presented by Colonel Moulton of the Pennsylvania Reserves.

Wood of the "Lawrence," Commander Perry's flagship at the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813.

The Thomas collection also includes a number of interesting fossils and a grease lamp more than a hundred years old. The Kuchs window also contains a collection of old money and bills loaned by Fred Newlon, and a receipt for a legacy which was loaned by Ulysses Lloyd. The receipt bears the date of April 19, 1775, and was for eight pounds, ten shillings, eight pence, half penny.

The Bee Hive Shoe Store has its window decorated in Red, White and Blue.

A special display of fall suits and hats is the feature of the Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company window. The lighting effect is especially good. An electric sign calling attention to Society Brand clothes is placed in the center of the window.

The window of the D. R. Eversole & Son store displays the newest thing in ladies' ready-to-wear. Neckwear, coats and pettibockers are also displayed. Many new hats are being displayed by Miss Pearl Keiflein.

The Maryville Drug Company window is filled with relics of the world war. Everything from mess kits to rifles is in evidence. Several very interesting pictures, taken by soldiers are also on display. The window is made up entirely of relics brought back by local men and each one of them represents some episode of the great war.

The Haines Store window contains a Goddess of Liberty in the center with suits, coats, skirtings, and toilet wear draped around.

B. J. WINS FROM THE NAVE M'CORDS IN 12 INNINGS

Pitching of Monk Was the Feature of a 7 to 6 Victory Yesterday.

It took twelve innings for Burlington Junction to triumph over the St. Joseph Nave-McCord team at Burlington Junction yesterday. The score was tied until the twelfth inning, when the home team managed to squeeze in a run off of a single, a sacrifice, and two errors.

The longest hit of the game was made in the sixth, when Stahlin of the St. Joseph team hit a homer with the bases empty. The ball went out over center field for one of the longest hits ever smashed on the diamond.

The pitching of Monk, for the winners was the feature of the game. He allowed only seven hits in the twelve innings and struck out twelve men. Allen, who pitched for the visitors, did not fare so well, allowing twelve hits and retiring only three men via the three strike route.

There were a number of errors on both sides, but taking everything into consideration, it was a good game. A large crowd attended.

The batteries were: Burlington Junction, Monk and Hagey. Nave-McCords, Allen and Williamson and Ford.

Burlington Junction will play Wilcox at Burlington Junction Sunday for a purse of $50 and all the gate receipts. Both teams will have a strengthened line-up and a good game is assured.

Work Unemployed on Roads.

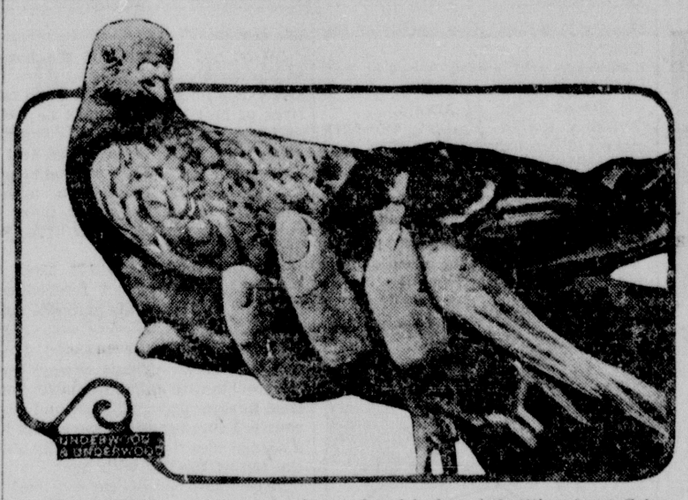
New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6.—With estimates of unemployment in the four principal cities of Connecticut, New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Waterbury totalling in the neighborhood of 50,000, it was figured that the total jobless in Connecticut might reach 100,000, although it was stated that the figures were constantly fluctuating and that there had been a distinct improvement in the last three weeks in most places.

In New Haven an attempt has been made to give relief by employment on public works, but the percentage thus relieved has not been large.

Charles J. Bennett, State Highway Commissioner, has issued appeals to all recipients of state road contracts, totalling several hundred thousand dollars, to employ state help as far as possible.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Messenger From Lost Naturalist



This pigeon was picked up exhausted and bedraggled with rain at Columbus circle, New York. Attached to its leg was a note from Dr. Edmund Heller, naturalist, saying he was lost on Hoodoo mountain, Yellowstone. A Wyoming rancher was told by wire to send a rescue expedition at once, and Doctor Heller was found.

BOTH CAPITAL AND LABOR MUST MAKE CONCESSIONS

Labor Leader Makes Plea for Spirit of Conciliation—Defends Collective Bargaining.

By W. G. LEE
(President Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.)

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Capital and labor can be brought together only thru the mutual willingness of both and they can be kept together only so long as that willingness to meet and treat with each other remains.

And say what we may concerning the practibility of capital and labor working together, the fact remains that it is impossible to secure the cooperation of the employer and the employee unless each grants to the other the same freedom of action and gives the other side credit for being as honest as itself.

It is not to be supposed for one minute that determination not to concede on the part of either side is an evidence of dishonesty of purpose; we realize that the economic law "gets as much as possible for as little as possible" maintains to the full in every adjustment between the employer and the employe, but that does not mean that both sides to the industrial problem cannot get together and work out their differences honestly and with fairness to both parties interested.

The railroad transportation organizations have managed their affairs with their employes through what we regard as the most efficient and fair method that thus far has been devised by association of employes.

Collective bargaining, while always governed by stress of economic conditions, in normal business periods has proved efficient and for the most part satisfactory.

In any event, it has been the best and most effective agency thus far devised for bringing capital and labor together, and when worked out fairly by both parties so that each can say, regarding its labor contracts, that its word is as good as its bond, I must believe that collective bargaining, intelligently and fairly undertaken, offers the best practicable plan for bringing capital and labor together.

When conflicting interests will not co-operate, all plans for voluntarily bringing them together necessarily must fail.

Sues for Divorce.

Thomas O. Moore has brought suit against Mary Mollie Moore for a divorce. They were married in Buchanan county in September, 1908, and lived together until December 17, 1919, when the defendant abandoned the plaintiff without cause, it is alleged.

Miss Eckles to Oregon.

Miss Ora Eckles, who has been spending the summer vacation in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckles, will leave tomorrow morning for Le Grande, Ore., where she will resume teaching history in the high school. Miss Eckles will be the guest of Miss Katherine Schenck in Kansas City tomorrow.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

What's Your Time Worth?

When you go to buy a pair of boots, a can of peas or a kitchen cabinet, do you know exactly what you want---or do you 'shop around' and take pot luck?

You can save many an hour's time---*and many a good hard dollar*—by knowing beforehand what you want, where to get it, and approximately how much it will cost.

You can always know this much before you enter a store.

If it's clothing, you know how well it should wear and what the style should be. If it's a musical instrument, you know what to expect in tone and workmanship. If it's a carpet sweeper, you know what kind of service it should give.

Merchants with established reputations for honesty are the best with whom to deal.

Merchandise with established reputation is the best to buy.

The only way to be sure of the goods you buy is to read the advertisements in this paper regularly. As a practice it's far better than rummaging around.

It saves time. It saves money.

Read The Advertisements

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SYNOPSIS.

PART ONE.

Proud possessor of a printing press and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth, with his chum, Henry Rooter, about the same age, begins the publication of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Daily Oriole. Herbert's small cousin, Florence Atwater, being barred from any kind of participation in the enterprise, on account of her intense and natural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in saying so. However, a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, on a strictly commercial basis—cash in advance. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publishers in the "art preservative." Her not altogether unreasonable demand for republication of the masterpiece, with its bearing unmarred, are scorned, and the bond between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens.

The Sunday following the first appearance of the Oriole, Florence's particular chum, Patty Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Miss Atwater's manifest expressed disapproval, by Master Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter. Not at all discommoded by the coolness of their reception, the visitors and Miss Fairchild indulge in a series of innocent Sunday games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a contract to write a question and answer, both to be kept a profound secret. The agreement is duly carried out.

Declining emphatically to participate in any game with her cousin and Henry Rooter, Florence is piqued by Miss Fairchild's open desertion to the enemy, her erstwhile bosom friend apparently enjoying herself immensely in the company of the visitors and leaving with them.

And it was time for her to take some such action if she wished to show any tact. Messrs. Atwater and Rooter, seated quietly together upon a box on the other side of the fence (though with their backs to the knothole) were beginning to show signs of inward disturbance. Already flushed with unexpected ineffabilities, their complexions had grown even pinker upon Florence's open-hearted expressions of opinion. Slowly they turned their heads to look sternly at the fence, upon the other side of which stood the maligner of their eyes. Not that they cared what that ole girl thought—but she oughtn't to be allowed to go around talking like this and perhaps prejudicing everybody that had a word to say for them.

"Come on over here, Florence," called Patty huskily, from the other side of the yard. "Let's talk over here."

Florence was puzzled, but consented. "What you want to talk over here for?" she asked.

"Oh, I don't know," said Patty. "Let's go out in the front yard."

She led the way around the house, and a moment later uttered a cry of surprise as the firm of Atwater & Rooter, passing along the pavement, hesitated at the gate. Their celebrated eyes showed some doubt for a moment, then a brazenness; Herbert and Henry decided to come in.

"Isn't this the funniest thing?" cried Patty. "After what I just a while ago—you know, Florence. Don't you dare to tell 'em."

"I cert'nly won't!" her hostess promised, and, turning inhospitably to the two callers, "What on earth you want 'round here?" she inquired.

Herbert chivalrously took the duty of response upon himself. "Look here; this is my own aunt and uncle's yard, isn't it? If I want to come in it, I got a perfect right to."

"I should say so," his partner said warmly.

"Why, of course!" the cordial Patty agreed. "We can play some nice Sunday games, or something. Let's sit on the porch steps and think what to do."

"I just as soon," said Henry Rooter. "I got nothin' p'ticular to do."

"I haven't, either," said Herbert.

Thereupon, Patty sat between them on the steps. "This is per-fickly grand!" she cried. "Come on, Florence, aren't you going to sit down with all the rest of us?"

"Well, pray kindly excuse me!" said Miss Atwater; and she added that she would neither sit on the same steps with Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter, nor, even if they entreated her with accompanying genuflections, would she have anything else whatever to do with them. She withdrew to the railing of the porch at a point farthest from the steps, and, seated there, swung one foot rhythmically and sang hymns in a tone at once plaintive and inimical.

It was not lost upon her, however, that her withdrawal had little depressing effect upon her guests. They chattered gaily and Patty devised, or remembered, harmless little games which could be played by a few people as well as by many; and the three participants were so congenial and noisy and made so merry that, before long, Florence was unable to avoid the impression that, whether she liked it or not, she was giving quite a party.

At times the noted eyes of Atwater & Rooter were gentled o'er with the soft cast of enchantment, especially when Patty felt called upon to reprove the two with little coquetries of slaps and pushes. Noted for her sprightliness, she was never sprightlier; her pretty laughter tooted continuously and the gentlemen accompanied with doting sounds so repulsive to Florence that without being actively conscious of what she did, she embodied the phrase, "perfectly sickening" in the hymn she was crooning, and repeated it over and over to the air of "Rock of Ages."

"Now I tell you what let's play," the versatile Patty proposed, after exhausting the pleasures of "Geography," "Ghosts," and other tests of intellect. "Let's play 'Truth.' We'll each take a paper and a pencil, and then each of us asks the other one some question, and we haf to write down the answer and sign your name and fold it up so nobody can see it except that one, and we haf to keep it a secret and never tell as long as we live."

"All right," said Henry Rooter. "I'll be the one to ask you a question, Patty."

"No," Herbert said promptly. "I ought to be the one to ask Patty."

"Why ought you?" Henry demanded. "Why ought you?"

"Listen!" Patty cried, "I know the way we'll do. I'll ask each of you a question—we haf to whisper it—and each one of you'll ask me one, and then we'll write it. That'll be simply grand!" she clapped her hands; then checked herself. "Oh, I guess we can't, either. We haven't got any paper and pencils unless—" Here she seemed to recall her hostess. "Oh, Florrie, dear! Run in the house and get us some paper and pencils."

Florence gave no sign other than to increase the loudness of her voice as she sang. "Perf'ly sick'ning, clef for me, let me perf'ly sick-kin-ning!"

"We got plenty," said Herbert, as he and Henry produced pencils and their professional notebooks, and supplied their fair friend and themselves with material for "Truth." "Come on, Patty, whisper me whatever you want to."

"No; I ought to have her whisper me first," Henry Rooter objected. "I'll write the answer to any question; I don't care what it's about."

"Well, it's got to be the truth, you know," Patty warned them. "We all haf to write down just exackly the truth on our word of honor and sign our name. Promise?"

"All right," said Patty. "Now I'll whisper Henry a question first, and then you can whisper yours to me first, Herbert."

This seemed to fill all needs happily, and the whispering and writing began, and continued with a coziness little to the taste of the piously singing Florence. She altered all previous opinions of her friend Patty, and when the latter finally closed the session on the steps and announced that she must go home, the hostess declined to accompany her into the house to help her find where she had left her hat and wrap.

"I haven't the least idea where I took 'em off," Patty declared in the airiest manner. "If you won't come with me, Florrie, s'pose you just call in the front door and tell your mother to get 'em for me."

"Oh, they're somewhere in there," said Florence coldly, not ceasing to swing her foot and not turning her head. "You can find 'em by yourself, I presume, or if you can't I'll have our maid throw 'em out in the yard, or somep'm tomorrow."

"Well, thank you!" Miss Fairchild rejoined, as she entered the house.

The two boys stood waiting, having in mind to go with Patty as far as her own gate. "That's a pretty way to speak to company!" Herbert addressed his cousin with heavily marked severity. "Next time you do anything like that I'll march straight in the house and inform your mother of the fact."

Florence still swung her foot and looked dreamily away. She sang, to the air of "Rock of Ages":

"Henry Rooter—Herbert, too—they make me sick—that's what they do!"

However, they were only too well prepared with their annihilating response.

"Oh, say not so! Florence, say not so! Florence, say not so!"

They even sent this same odious refrain back to her from the street, as they departed with their lovely companion; and, so tenuous is feminine loyalty, sometimes, under these stresses, Miss Fairchild mingled her

"Say Not So, Florence! Oh, Say Not So! Say Not So!"

sweet, tantalizing young soprano with their changing and cackling falsetto.

"Say not so, Florence! Oh, say not so! Say not so!"

PART TWO

They went satirically down the street, their chumminess with one another bountifully increased by their common derision of the outsider on the porch; and even at a distance they still contrived to make themselves intolerable; looking back over their shoulders, at intervals, with say-not-so expressions on their faces. Even when these faces were far enough away to be but yellowish oval planes, their say-not-so expressions were still bitingly eloquent.

Now a northern breeze chilled the air, as the hateful three became indistinguishable in the haze of autumn dusk. Florence stopped swinging her foot, left the railing, and went morosely into the house. And here it was her fortune to make two discoveries vital to her present career; the first arising out of a conversation between her father and mother in the library, where a gossipy fire of soft coal encouraged this proper Sunday afternoon entertainment for man and wife.

"Sit down and rest awhile," said her mother. "I'm afraid you play too hard when Patty and the boys are here. Do sit down quietly and rest yourself a little while." And as Florence obeyed, Mrs. Atwater turned to her husband, resuming, "Well that's what I said. I told Aunt Carrie I thought the same way about it that you did. Of course, nobody ever knows what Julia's going to do next, and nobody needs to be surprised at anything she does do. Ever since she came home from school about four-fifths of all the young men in town have been wild about her—and so's every old bachelor, for the matter of that!"

"Yes," Mr. Atwater added. "Every old widower, too."

His wife warmly accepted the amendment. "And every old widower, too," she said, nodding, "Rather! And of course Julia's done exactly as she pleased about everything, and naturally she's going to do as she pleases about this."

"Well, of course, it is her own affair, Mollie," Mr. Atwater said, mildly. "She couldn't be expected to consult the whole Atwater family connection before—"

"Oh, no," she agreed, "I don't say she could. Still, it is rather upsetting, coming so suddenly like this, when not one of the family have ever seen him—never even heard his very name before."

"Well, that part of it isn't especially strange, Mollie—when he was born and brought up in a town three hundred miles from here. I don't see just how we could have heard his name—unless he visited here, or got into the papers in some way."

Mrs. Atwater seemed unwilling to yield a mysterious point. She rocked decorously in her chair, shook her head, and after setting her lips rigidly, opened them to insist that she could never change her mind; Julia had acted very abruptly. "Why couldn't she have let her poor father know, at least a few days before she did?"

Mr. Atwater sighed. "Why, she explains in her letter that she only knew it, herself, an hour before she wrote."

"Her poor father!" his wife repeated commiseratingly.

"Why, Mollie, I don't see that father's especially to be pitied."

"Don't you?" said Mrs. Atwater. "That old man, to have to live in that big house all alone, except a few negro servants?"

"Why, no! About half the houses in the neighborhood, up and down the street, are fully occupied by close relatives of his; I doubt if he'll be really as lonely as he'd like to be. And he's often said he'd give a great deal if Julia had been a plain, unpopular girl. I'm strongly of the opinion, myself, that he'll be pleased about this. Of course it may upset him a little, just at first."

"Yes; I think it will!" Mrs. Atwater shook her head forebodingly. "And he isn't the only one it's going to upset."

"No, he isn't," her husband admitted, seriously. "That's always been the trouble with Julia; she never could bear to seem disappointing; and so, of course, I suppose every one of 'em had a special idea that he was really about the top of the list with her."

"Every last one of 'em was positive of it," said Mrs. Atwater. "That was Julia's way with 'em!"

"Yes, Julia's always been much too kind-hearted for other people's good!" Thus Mr. Atwater summed up—and he was this Julia's brother. Additionally, since he was the older, he had known her since her birth.

"If you ask me," said his wife, "I'll really be surprised if it all goes through without a suicide."

"Oh, not quite suicide, perhaps," Mr. Atwater protested. "I'm glad it's a dry state, though!"

She failed to fathom his simple meaning. "Why?"

"Well, some of 'em might feel that desperate at least," he explained. "Prohibition's a safeguard for the disappointed in love."

This phrase and a previous one stirred Florence, who had been sitting quietly, according to request, and "resting"; but not resting her curiosity. "Who's disappointed in love, papa?" she inquired with an explosive eagerness which slightly startled her preoccupied parents. "What is all this about Aunt Julia, and Grandpa goin' to live alone, and people committing suicide and prohibition and every thing? What is all this, mama?"

"Nothing, Florence."

"Nothing! That's what you always say about the very most interesting things that happen in the whole family! What is all this, papa?"

"It's nothing that would be interesting to little girls, Florence. Merely some family matters."

"My goodness!" Florence exclaimed. "I'm not a 'little girl' any more, papa! You're always forgetting my age! And if it's a family matter I belong to the family, I guess, about as much as anybody else, don't I? Grandpa himself isn't any more one of the family than I am. I don't care how old he is!"

This was undeniable, and her father laughed. "It's really nothing you'd care about one way or the other," he said.

"Well, I'd care about it if it's a secret," Florence insisted. "If it's a secret I'd want to know it whatever it's about."

"Oh, it isn't a secret, particularly, I suppose. At least, it's not to be made public for a time; it's only to be known in the family."

"Well, didn't I just prove I'm as much one o' the family as——"

"Never mind," her father said soothingly. "I don't suppose there's any harm in your knowing it—if you won't go telling everybody. Your aunt Julia has just written us that she's engaged."

Mrs. Atwater uttered an exclamation, but she was too late to check him.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'm afraid you oughtn't to have told Florence. She isn't just the most discreet—"

"Pshaw!" he laughed. "She certainly is one of the family, however, and Julia wrote that all of the family might be told. You'll not speak of it outside the family, will you, Florence?"

But Florence was not yet able to speak of it, even inside the family—so surprising, sometimes, are parents' theories of what will not interest their children. She sat staring, her mouth open, her throat closed; and in the uncertain illumination of the room these symptoms of her emotional condition went unobserved.

"I say you won't speak of Julia's engagement outside the family, will you, Florence?"

"Papa!" she gasped. "Did Aunt Julia write she was engaged?"

"Yes."

"To get married?"

"It would seem so."

"To who?"

"'To whom,' Florence," her mother suggested primly.

"Mama!" the daughter cried. "Who's Aunt Julia engaged to get married to? Noble Dill?

"Good gracious, no!" Mrs. Atwater exclaimed. "What an absurd idea! It's to a young man in the place she's visiting—a stranger to all of us. Julia only met him a few weeks ago." Here she forgot Florence, and turned again to her husband, wearing her former expression of experienced foreboding. "It's just as I said. It's exactly like Julia to do such a reckless thing!"

"But we don't know anything at all about the young man," he remonstrated.

"How do you even know he's young?" Mrs. Atwater asked crisply. "All in the world she said about him was that he's a lawyer. He may be a widower, for all we know, or divorced, with seven or eight children."

"Oh, no, Mollie!"

"Why, he might!" she insisted. "For all we know, he may be a widower for the third or fourth time, or divorced with any number of children. If such a person proposed to Julia, you know yourself she'd hate to be disappointing!"

Her husband laughed. "I don't think she'd go so far as to actually accept such a person and write home to announce her engagement to the family. I suppose most of her swains here have been in the habit of proposing to her just as frequently as she was unable to prevent them from going

At This, the Slender Form of Florence Underwent a Spasmodic Seizure, in Her Chair.

that far; and while I don't think she's been as discouraging with them as she might have been, she's never really accepted any of 'em. She's never been engaged before."

"No," Mrs. Atwater admitted, "Not to this extent. She's never announced it to the family before."

"Well, I'd hate to have Julia's job when she comes back!" Julia's brother said ruefully.

"What's that?"

"Breaking it to her 'admirers.'"

"Oh, she isn't going to do that!"

"She'll have to, now," he said. "She'll either have to write the news to 'em, or else tell 'em, face to face, when she comes home."

"She won't do either."

"Why, how could she get out of it?"

His wife smiled pityingly. "She hasn't set a time for coming home, has she? Don't you know enough of Julia's ways to know she'll never in the world stand up to the music? She writes that all the family can be told, because she knows the news will leak out here and there, in confidence, little by little; so by the time she gets home they'll all have been through their first spasms, and after that she hopes they'll just send her some forgiving flowers and greet her with manly handclasps—and get ready to usher at the wedding!"

"Well," said Mr. Atwater, "I'm afraid you're right. It does seem rather like Julia to stay away till the first of the worst is over. I'm really sorry for some of her love-lorners. I suppose it will get whispered about, and they'll hear it; and there are some of the poor things that might take it pretty hard."

"'Take it pretty hard!'" she echoed loudly. "There's one of 'em, at least, who will just merely lose his reason!"

"Which one?"

"Noble Dill."

At this, the slender form of Florence underwent a spasmodic seizure, in her chair, but as the fit was short, and also noiseless, it passed without being noticed.

"Yes," said Mr. Atwater, thoughtfully. "I suppose he will."

"He certainly will!" Mrs. Atwater declared. "Noble's mother told me last week that he'd gotten so he was just as liable to drop a fountain-pen in his coffee as a lump of sugar; and when any one speaks to him he either doesn't know it, or else jumps. When he says anything, himself, she says they can scarcely ever make out what he's talking about. He was trying enough before Julia went away; but since she's been gone Mrs. Dill says he's like nothing in her experience. She says he doesn't inherit it; Mr. Dill wasn't anything like this about her."

Mr. Atwater smiled faintly. "Mrs. Dill wasn't anything like Julia."

"No," said his wife. "She was quite a sensible girl. I'd hate to be in her place, now, though, when she tells Noble about this!"

"How can Mrs. Dill tell him, since she doesn't know it herself?"

"Well—perhaps she ought to know it, so that she could tell him. Somebody ought to tell him, and it ought to be done with the greatest tact. It ought to be broken to him with the most delicate care and sympathy, or the consequences—"

"Nobody could foretell the consequences," her husband interrupted—"no matter how tactfully it's broken to Noble."

"No," she said, "I suppose that's true. I think he's likely to lose his reason unless it is done very tactfully, though."

"Do you think we really ought to tell Mrs. Dill, Mollie? I mean, seriously: Do you?"

For some moments she considered his question; then aswered, "No. It's possible we'd be following a Christian course in doing it; but still we're rather bound not to speak of it outside the family, and when it does get outside the family I think we'd better not be the ones responsible—especially since it might easily be traced to us. I think it's usually better to keep out of things when there's any doubt."

"Yes," he said, meditating. "I never knew any harm to come off people's sticking to their own affairs."

But as he and his wife became silent for a time, musing in the firelight, their daughter's special convictions were far from coinciding with theirs, although she, likewise, was silent—a strangeness in her which they should have observed. But so far were they from a true comprehension of her, they were unaware that she had more than a casual, young-cousinly interest in Julia Atwater's engagement and in those possible consequences to Noble Dill, which they had sketched with some intentional exaggeration, and decidedly without the staggering seriousness attributed to their predictions by their daughter. They did not even notice her expression when Mr. Atwater snapped on the light, in order to read, and she went quietly out of the library and up to her own room.

On the floor, near her bed, where Patty Fairchild had left her coat and hat, Florence made her second discovery. Two small, folded slips of paper lay there, dropped by Miss Fairchild when she put on her coat in the darkening room. They were the replies to Patty's whispered questions, in the game on the steps—the pledged Truth, written by Henry Rooter and Herbert Atwater on their sacred words and honors. The infatuated pair had either overestimated Patty's caution, or else each had thought she would so prize his little missive that she would treasure it in a tender safety, perhaps pinned upon her blouse (at the first opportunity) over the heart. It is positively safe to say that neither of the two veracities would ever have been set upon paper had Herbert and Henry any foreshadowing that Patty might be careless; and the partners would have been seized with the utmost horror could they have conceived the possibility of their trustful messages ever falling into the hands of the relentless creature who now, without an instant's honorable hesitation, unfolded and read them.

"Yes, if I got to tell the truth, I know I have got pretty eyes," Herbert had unfortunately written. "I am glad you think so, too, Patty, because your eyes are too. Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr."

And Mr. Henry Rooter had likewise ruined himself in a coincidental manner.

"Well, Patty, my eyes are pretty, but suppose I would like to trade with yours because you have beautiful eyes, also, sure as my name is Henry Rooter."

Florence stood close to the pink-shaded electric droplight over her small white dressing table, reading again and again these pathetically honest little confidences. Her eyelids were withdrawn to an unprecedented retirement, so remarkably she stared, while her mouth seemed to prepare itself for the attempted reception of a bulk beyond its total capacity. And these plastic tokens, so immoderate as to be ordinarily the consequence of nothing short of poignant horror, were overlaid by others, subtler and more gleaming, which wrought the true significance of the contortion—a joy that was dumfounding.

(To Be Continued.)

ONE IN EVERY SEVEN IDLE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg, Sept. 6.—One-third of a million workers, or one-seventh of the entire population of Pennsylvania is idle, and state officials who have to deal with the unemployment situation in the Keystone State see little likelihood of a betterment of conditions this year. Pennsylvania's army of unemployed has been hovering around the third of a million mark for a long time, owing to the backwardness of the demand for iron, steel and coal by industry.

With the exception of attempts to secure day work for the unemployed conducted by civic organizations there has been little effort to alleviate the condition.

The unemployed constitute both skilled and unskilled workers, although high grade mechanics have not had as much difficulty finding work as common laborers and clerks.

Guests at Brewer Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slosson of Aberdeen, S. D., accompanied by their daughter, Vera Virginia, and son, Paul, arrived in Maryville last night for a visit at the home of Mrs. Slosson's niece, Mrs. Arthur Brewer, and family. The visitors are on a several weeks' motor trip and were the guests of relatives in St. Joseph before coming here.

Roy Birkenholtz of Parnell was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Jay Minard of Parnell was a visitor in Maryville yesterday.

Watch Your Eyesight!
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
EYES TESTED FREE

It Was Not Lost Upon Her, However, That Her Withdrawal Had Little Depressing Effect Upon Her Guests.

What Missouri Farmers Are Doing!

Holt County's Farm Bureau plans a membership re-enlistment campaign for the week of October 10. The drive will be preceded by a week of speaking and general publicity.

Chester H. Gray, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, who has been in New England and Washington, D. C., for three weeks, was forced to cancel two speaking dates last week One was at the big Farm Bureau picnic in Cole county and the other was at the big farmers picnic in Lawrence county. Mr. Gray has returned to Missouri now and will deliver one of the principal speeches at a farmers meeting at Linneus Septemebr 9.

Newton county farmers are holding a series of community meetings to discuss fertilizers. When a group decides on the best kind for their locality, then an order is pooled and purchased at the best price obtainable by the county Farm Bureau.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation now boasts that they have the only state-wide organization in the world that is organized with every county in the state on a $10 membership basis.

A big county-wide picnic is to be held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau at Smithville on September 8.

Several pooled orders for picric acid explosive are being collected by county agents in Farm Bureau communities. The acid, which is being offered to farmers at cost, through the federal highway department, the college of agriculture and the county Farm Bureaus, is both cheaper and more effective than commercial dynamite. It can be obtained only in carload lots.

The demand for dairy cows continues. Recent reports from Lincoln county are to the effect that four inquiries have recently been received from Farm Bureau members, each wanting a carload or more.

County Agent Roy Coplen of St. Francois county, who captured fourth place for his county Farm Bureau exhibit at the State Fair already has started work with a view to taking first prize next year. Coplen and St. Francois county exhibited this year for the first time.

When County Agent D. R. Forrester recently chaperoned a group of Livingston county farmers on a livestock inspection tour of the county, he reports that the trip was almost "stopped" when they reached a 35-acre field of alfalfa on the farm of Scott Miller, two miles north of Ludlow. The field convinced many Livingston county farmers for the first time that alfalfa can be grown successfully in that county.

According to the officers of the Jackson county fair board there were more farmers at the Independence fair this year than ever before, although the total attendance was not any greater than last year. Farm exhibits were chiefly noticeable by their absence but, at that, County Agent R. J. Howat reports there was more of interest for farmers at the fair than usual.

Is Visiting Here.

E. J. Orr of Clarinda, is in Maryville with his son, Ed Orr. He will remain over for the celebration tomorrow.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kenosha, Wis.—"I suffered with a female trouble and at last was in bed for six weeks with what the doctors called inflammation of the bowels. Four of them said I could not live. A neighbor told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the start. When the doctor came I told him what I had taken and he said, 'Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine.' I did and it cured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer so. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied."—Mrs. MARY RHAPSTOCK, 270½ Wisconsin St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.

When a woman is beset with such symptoms as irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or the "blues" she should treat the cause of such conditions by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the standard remedy for woman's ills.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Wood stove and base burner. Hanamo 4706. A3-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

FOR SALE—Big spotted Poland-China male pigs. (March farrow) eligible to register in both the Standard and National records. From Henry Field's highest type of breeding. Good individuals. For information call at the premises. Cedar Summit-West end of 3rd street. Maryville or telephone D. Wallace, Hanamo 3346 or N. Sisson, Farmers 63. A30tf.

FOR SALE—1 horse wheat drill, price $15. Frank Roucy, Farmers 20-23. 4-6*

ALFALFA SEED—$10 and $12 per bushel. First class clean timothy seed, 1921 crop, $2.50 per bushel. This is away below wholesale price. Want to sell that is all. R. S. Braniger. S5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf.

TRUNKS—Bags, suitcases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill. A27-tf

FOUND—Auto license No. 142215. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 5-7.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for girls. 221 South Saunders. 5-7.

Board and rooms for girls at $7 a week. Call at 322 West Second St. 5-10.

WANTED—To work on a farm. J. S. Muntz, 615 E. 2nd Street. 5-7*

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

WANTED—An experienced man to help in making sorghum. F. M. Grundel, Farmers 50-18. 6-8

LOST—First National check book containing two $5 bills. Finder return to this office. 6-8*

LOST—Black leather pocketbook with address Anne Hegenberger, Des Moines, Ia. Return to Democrat-Forum. 6-8

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Call Hanamo 5620. 6-8.

HAVE your coal weighed by a man hired by the city, and get a chance on the $100 in gold. No extra charge. Glover & Alexander. A27-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished three room modern apartment. Oak floors and built in features. Case Furniture Exchange. 10-tf

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to assist with general housework. A permanent position if satisfactory. Mrs. W. B. Gex, Graham, Mo. Phone thru Graham. A27-tf

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Big, black blind mare from our place, 10 miles south Maryville, ½ mile west Salem Church, Sunday night. Notify J. M. Henderson. 6-8.

Illinois Lump Coal, $7.50 per ton on track. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 6-7

Guilford People Here.

Among the Guilford people in Maryville today were: Carl Wray, Carl R. Weathermon, M. R. Reynolds, J. L. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Newcomer, John A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skidmore.

H. P. Childress, a former resident of Maryville, arrived here yesterday from Brush, Colo., to visit his son, Cabell Childress, and other relatives for a month.

Illinois Lump Coal, $7.50 per ton on track. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 6-7

8,798 FARMS RUN BY THE FAIR SEX

WOMEN IN MISSOURI PROVE TO BE GOOD MANAGERS

AVERAGE OF 100 ACRES

Mean Value of Farms Under Feminine Control Estimated at $8,596.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6.—"Women in agriculture in Missouri as Farm Owners, Managers or Tenants," is the subject of an interesting bulletin released for publication today by Commissioner William H. Lewis of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics, which reveals that 8,796 farms of the 263,004 in the state are successfully controlled and supervised by the sex, not considering the thousands of the species who, as farmer's wives, daughters or relatives otherwise, assist directly and indirectly in managing and tilling man-owned farms and through their efforts making the venture profitable when normal conditions prevail.

That the women thus engaged have a man's size task to continually look after is indicated by the fact that the farms possessed, managed or tenanted by the sex average 100.1 acres each, as compared to the average of 122.3 acres for each farm in the state owned or supervised by the other sex. In all 880,610 acres make up the Missouri farms exclusively under feminine direction, this extensive property with all of the holdings on the same having a present total value of $75,626,227. Of these land holdings 536,966 acres are improved, leaving 292,644 acres in woodlands, natural pastures, or otherwise unimproved. The average value of each Missouri farm and all improvements either owned, managed or tenanted by women, is $8,596, as compared to $11,732 for those solely under masculine control.

Women Management Profitable.

Of the 6,798 Missouri farms controlled by women thirty-three with an aggregate average of 3,018 and worth with all improvements, a total of $517,925, were entirely under feminine management with the women thus employed making good or they would not be weighed down with the huge responsibility of successfully supervising to a profitable point the cultivation of an average of 91.5 acres each worth $15,695.

Missouri farms with women tenants either paying rent or a portion of the annual crops for the tenure, number 755 and contain a total of 72,984 acres with 47,448 acres in cultivation. The total worth of this property is $7,142,033. The average worth per farm of 96.7 acres is $9,460.

When the necessary subtractions are made it becomes plain that fully 8,010 Missouri farms with a grand total worth of $67,966,369 and on acreage aggregating 804,608 are owned by women. The average size of each such farm in 100 acres, with an average of 67.1 acres improved and each holding averaging a worth of $8,485.

Feminine Activities Increase Worth.

Facts made plain by the Bureau of Labor research work into the subject which was conducted by Supervisor of Statistics, A. T. Edmonston and divulged in the bulletin are that Missouri farms managed by women have a greater average worth by $7,216 than those which are owned by that sex, and also that each so directed approximates $3,913 more in worth than the average value for those solely under the control of men, which average worth is $11,732. This condition warrants the assertion that Missouri farms managed by women are more profitable and therefore more valuable than those under any other form of tenure.

Women in Agriculture, St. Louis City.

Polk county which is south of the Missouri river in the central western foothills of the Ozark uplift has the honor of leading all Missouri counties for women in agriculture through having 150 farms either owned, managed or tenanted by the sex with Saline county ranking second with 136 thus supervised and Jackson, St. Louis and Howell counties tied for third honors with 135 each.

The city of St. Louis, officially credited with having 244 farms within its limits, has eight farms which are either owned, managed or tenanted by women farmers, who not alone successfully cultivate the high priced city lands but produce crops as bountifully and marketable as those of their brother farmers or they would not be thus engaged in such costly environments.

Other Missouri counties with a hundred or over farms either owned managed or tenanted by women are: Barry, Callaway, Cape Girardeau Cass, Chariton, Henry, Jasper, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lincoln, Mason, Nodaway, Pettis, Pike, St. Clair, Stoddard, Texas and Wright.

Three Missouri counties, Gentry, Dallas, and Dent are officially on record as having no farms solely owned, managed or tenanted by women.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Sept. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 38,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 33,000.

Kansas City, Sept. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 9,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000.

St. Joseph, Sept. 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; top, $9.30; all steady.
SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs	24c
Hens	17
Springs	17
Roasters, per lb	6c
Butter Fat	28c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	8c

Return From Western Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pistole have returned to their home at Hopkins after six weeks spent in the West. They visited Billings, Mont., Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.

Buy Swinehart Residence.

H. P. Swinehart of Kansas City, formerly of Maryville, has sold his residence property at 515 West Second Street to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, who took possession today. Prof. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, who have been occupying the Swinehart home, are moving today to the Miller cottage at 516 West First Street just vacated by the Garretts.

Mr. Wilderman Here.

T. L. Wilderman arrived in Maryville last night from Denver, Colo., to spend a few days here on business. He will leave Thursday morning in his car for Denver and will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Odette Wilderman, who has been spending several weeks with friends. Miss Wilderman will attend the University of Denver this year.

Has Copy of Manilla Paper.

Jack Pennington has a copy of the Manilla American dated Monday, Sept. 23, 1901. Mr. Pennington was in the American army in the Phillippines at that time.

Mrs. Maud Kurz and son, Edwin, of Chicago, who have been visiting in Maryville with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Coe and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines, left today for their home.

HIS SENSIBLE BRAIN.

"She is selfish and spoiled," cried his sensible brain;
"Uncertain and thoughtless and terribly vain,
And all she would bring you is infinite pain."
"Perhaps," said his heart, "but I love her!"

"You're a fool!" said his brain. "She is playing a game;
There's a look in your eyes that she feels she must tame.
You are just one more moth to be burned by the flame."
"I know," said his heart, "but I love her!"

"And you know if you put her affection to test,"
Said his brain, "you'd find out what already you've guessed,
That she'd say with a smile, 'You are just like the rest,'"
"Oh, it's true," cried his heart, "but I love her!"

—Burne Carrington, in Life.

SEND LIVE FISH TO MARKET

New Idea Certainly Is a Big Improvement So Far as Freshness of Food Is Concerned.

In Norway and Holland huge tank scows, which are in effect floating aquiria, have long been used to fetch fishes from the fishing grounds to market. Thus they reach the latter alive and in fine condition.

The idea has been newly adopted for use on this side of the ocean, and several such scows, have been built for traffic between Canadian waters and our northern seacoast cities.

They are built of wood, their hulls, which are long and narrow, having a number of compartments to hold the fish. The compartments are perforated with holes in order that the sea water may flow freely through them. Watertight bulkheads at bow and stern keep the craft afloat.

Some of the fishes inevitably die or sicken in the course of so long a voyage, and these are scooped out with long handled nets and thrown away. The scows are sailing craft, but it is planned to equip them with gasoline engines for faster travel. One of them, twenty-four days out from Quebec, reached New York the other day with a cargo of one thousand tons of eels, caught in chicken wire traps in the St. Lawrence river, which were delivered alive and wriggling at the Fulton fish market.

READ DEMOCRAT-FORUM WANT ADS.

IN ORDER TO LOOK OVER WORK UNDONE

CONGRESS DID NOT DO ANYTHING IN SPECIAL SESSION

"SLACKER CONGRESS"

Members Should Join Ranks of the 5,735,000 Unemployed in the United States.

By Richard Linthicum.
(Special Correspondence)

Washington, Sept. 6.—The decision of the Republican Congress—the Republican "Slacker Congress" they are beginning to call it here—to join the ranks of the 5,735,000 unemployed by taking a recess for thirty days, makes it in order to review the work it has done and left undone.

The review should begin with the work left undone, which includes every important thing the extra session was called to do.

When President Harding called the extra session April 11, the entire country was clamoring for relief in almost every line of business, industry and field of enterprise. It is still clamoring because no relief has been given. So that the net results accomplished by this extra session up to the recess are precisely nothing at all.

The two particular measures upon which the country depended for relief from intolerable business and industrial conditions were, first, the tax revision bill and second, the tariff. The House, admittedly has made such a botch of both bills that they will have to be rewritten in the Senate. Both measures have been severely criticized by Republicans in the House and the Senate and by the Republican press and business men.

In their present form the tariff bill may be defined as a bill to exclusively benefit manufacturers at the expense of every natural industry; the rest is largely hodge-podge. The tax bill may be called a bill to untax the very rich, including the very big corporations and to overtax the comparatively poor, including the smaller corporations.

The third relief measure of the administration, to provide another $500,000,000 for the railroads, which already owe the Government $731,000,000 is also among unfinished business.

Among the principal work completed was the passage of huge appropriation bills, including nearly a billion dollars for the Army and Navy with a disarmament conference assured.

An appropriation bill carrying $100,000,000 for good roads in all the states was cut to $75,000,000, despite the fact that there are nearly 6,000,000 men out of work.

Other measures actually passed were, a bill for the restriction of immigration which is causing endless confusion and hardship at every port of entry; an emergency tariff act, designed to benefit the farmer, but which was followed by a general decline in the prices of agricultural products, and a bill for further control of the packers.

The one relief measure actually passed was the Agricultural bill to finance surplus crops, but it is contended that the good effects which ought to be derived from this bill will be nullified if the tariff bill passes in anything like its present form, thus preventing the European user of American surplus products from paying for them in European products.

Among the things actually "accomplished" by this Congress was the passage of a hybrid peace resolution, the value of which can be judged by the fact now known that the executive has ignored the resolution to the extent of not issuing proclamation thereof and has society negotiated the frame-work at least of a separate peace treaty with Germany.

It might be asked and properly so why the Democrats did not solidly oppose adjournment. The answer can be found in the statement by Representative Garrett, the acting Democratic leader.

"In view of the fact that 131 men cannot initiate legislation as against 300 I see no reason why there should not be given some for thought on the part of the majority. If by the remaining in session we could do those things that ought to be done I should favor remaining in session."

Criticism is already heard from many sources of Congress recessing with nothing actually accomplished and its important work less than half done and badly done at that. It is pointed out that in the Democratic Congress eight years ago a tariff bill was passed in thirty days and the Congress held in continuous session by President Wilson until its legislative programme was completed.

However, as the Democrats are now saying, the people voted for a change and they got it.

THE GERMAN SEPARATE PEACE.

The separate peace treaty "Made in Germany", after secret negotiations and continued refusals of the State Department to confirm the statement that such negotiations were pending, is now presented to the American people in a form which none of them can understand without a copy of the voluminous Treaty of Versailles, upon which it is based and upon which it is dependent for securing American rights and the right to enforce the same.

It specifies the sections and parts of the Versailles Treaty which shall be binding and specifically repudiates the League of Nations.

Democratic critics of this measure point out that this is distinctly a German victory, because by this treaty the United States is not obligated to the enforcement of any part of the Treaty o fVersailles except such as relate exclusively to itself and thus a wedge has been driven between the United States and the Allies, which is what Germany has been working for ever since the Armistice.

In this view of the matter Republican partisanship has by this separate treaty visited upon the United States the "everlasting dishonor" which Senator Lodge said would result in our making a separate peace.

The secrety which attended the negotiation of this treaty was continued here upon the receipt of the text when President Harding invited only the Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hear it read.

This action was criticized by Representative Connally (Dem. Texas) on the last day of the session when he said:

"I desire to point out the sharp contrast between this section of the President of the United States and President Wilson when he returned from France in February 1919. . . . No treaty had been signed, no final draft of the treaty had been prepared. . . . President Wilson invited both the Democratic and Republican members not only of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of this House and disclosed what had transpired at Paris. He submitted himself to a cross-examination by both the Democrats and Republicans."

Representative Connally might have gone further and said that President Wilson also consulted ex-President Taft, Elihu Root and the present Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and accepted most of the amendments they submitted to the draft of the treaty.

Anyone who wishes to know from the published text just what the separate treaty with Germany contains and what is left out can learn by obtaining a copy of the Versailles Treaty which in a Government printing office publication makes a quarto volume of 537 pages.

Illinois Lump Coal, $7.50 per ton on track. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 6-7

Attend School Here.

Mrs. J. W. Everett and daughter, Miss Mae Everett, and son, J. C. of Gower arrived in Maryville today and will make their home here during the school year. They have leased the Farrar residence at 107 North Buchanan street. Miss Everett will resume her studies at the State Teachers College and her brother will be a student at the public school.

To Relative's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rausin and daughter, Irene, left this afternoon for St. Joseph where they were called by the death of Mrs. Rausin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Wiggins. The funeral services for Mrs. Wiggins will be held at Osborn, Mo., tomorrow morning.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

OHIO LABOR SITUATION SHOWS SLIGHT BETTERMENT.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 6.—Approximately 60 per cent of those normally employed in Cleveland industry are today without regular jobs, according to estimates made by officials of the State-City Free Employment Bureau, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and heads of large employers of labor. The total number now without regular positions is estimated at 160,000 within Cuyahoga county.

A slight reduction in the number of unemployed is reported within the past few weeks. There has been a marked revival of activity in the building, textile, automobile and accessories trades, while iron and steel lines show but slight change from the practical shutdown of last spring.

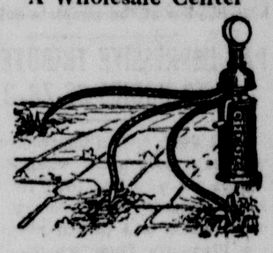
The percentage of unemployed is largest among the unskilled, and authorities estimate that unemployment will range well up to 65 per cent of the number ordinarily at work. The semi-skilled and skilled are about 50 per cent regularly employed.

There is no concerted public movement either for relief or to afford work for those unemployed.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Omaha

A Wholesale Center



Omaha supplies the goods which keep business engines of thousands of retailers running.

Omaha, your market town, is a great service station promoted by more than four hundred wholesalers.

If you wish to know if an article can be purchased in Omaha, write:

Chamber of Commerce, Omaha

Send for "A-B-C Book of Omaha"

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Don't Overlook This Indispensable Service

Certainly you are interested in the things designed and made to give you greater comfort, better living, more real enjoyment out of life.

It is right along these important lines that the advertising columns of this newspaper furnish you with a service of inestimable value. There is hardly a thing they do not suggest to make the course of living easier, more comfortable and more pleasant. They show you where to get your money's greatest worth. They keep you informed as to styles, values and qualities. They point out where and when to find the very things for which you have been searching.

And in reading that advertising, remember this: The man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares, backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

Do not overlook this mighty and indispensable service which this paper offers with the rest of the day's news.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY!

PRACTICALLY ALL MINERS HAVE RETURNED TO HOMES

Quiet Today on Boone-Logan County Border Where Industrial Warfare Raged.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The war department late today ordered the 26th Infantry to return from West Virginia to Camp Dix following the report of General Bandholtz recommending the removal of half of the troops sent for duty in the industrial war. Everything is quiet in West Virginia, the Bandholtz report said.

Charleston, Sept. 6.—At points on the Boone-Logan county border where industrial warfare raged for ten days it was quiet today, according to official reports reaching General Bandholtz, commanding the federal troops in the trouble zone. The troops are in complete control and practically all miners have returned home, the reports said.

The soldiers are now searching hill tops and mountain sides for bodies of the dead, but so far none have been found. A careful check of the casualties will be reported to Washington late today. General Bandholtz declared today he is satisfied with the situation.

Washington, Sept. 6.—A lengthy report on conditions in West Virginia mine war zone was received by the war department today from General Bandholtz following an extensive survey of the entire field. Early withdrawal of the troops is forecasted by officials here in view of the complete quiet.

PAY IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO BODIES OF ZR-2 CREW

Hull, Sept. 6.—An impressive tribute was paid here today when bodies of Americans who lost their lives in the ZR-2 disaster were taken to a railway station and placed aboard train for Plymouth from whence they be taken home on the British cruiser Panther. Thousands stood bare headed in the streets as the caskets piled high with flowers were carried by the British and American officers to train.

CALIFORNIA MAIL ROBBER A FUGITIVE FOR THIRD TIME

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.—Roy Gardner, California mail robber, today is a fugitive from justice for the third time. His latest escape was made late Monday from the federal prison at McNeil's Island where he was under two twenty-five year terms. Gardner with others was given a holiday and was watching a ball game. Gardner with two others seated himself in rear of the crowd and waited for a tense moment and suddenly bolted. Everett Impym and L. Bogart life termers who tied with Gardner, were wounded. Impyn died today. An all night search for Gardner was unavailing.

AIRMEN REPORT FLIGHT OF POPULATION OF ANGORA

Anthens, Sept. 6.—The Greek airmen today reported the civilian of Angora, former Turkish Nationalist capital, is in wild flight. All roads leading eastward are choked with old men, women and children as the Greeks continued to advance into Angora sector.

RED FLAG OF BOLSHEVISM HOISTED OVER CORK TODAY.

Dublin, Sept. 6.—The red flag of Bolshevism was hoisted over Cork today. The striking dock workers seized the harbor officers, enjected the secretary of the harbor board and began the collecting of taxes and harbor dues. The strike leaders decided to form a soviet after hoisting a red flag. They established picket lines defying any one to pull down the crimson banner.

TWO KILLED AND OTHERS WOUNDED SAYS DISPATCH.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—Two soldiers were killed and more than twenty wounded when 2,500 Hungarian regulars and volunteers clashed with the Austrian gendarmerie on the Austrio-Hungarian frontier, said a Vienna dispatch today.

HALF MILLION RUSSIANS THREATENED WITH DEATH.

London, Sept. 6.—Half million Russians are threatened with immediate death from starvation in the Samara district unless aid is rushed quickly, said an urgent S. O. S. received here today from the American Relief Workrs at Moscow. The telegram was forwarded to Walter Brown, chief of the American relief, who is now in Geneva. Forty per cent of inhabitants have fled from villages, said the report.

Recruiting for Army Resumed.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Recruiting for the regular army which was stopped when it became evident congress would reduce the army to 25,000 men was resumed today.

President Back From Trip.

Washington, Sept. 6—President Harding and his party, who have been cruising on the Potomac during the week-end, returned on the yacht, Mayflower, at 11:30 a. m. today.

IS GOLF REALLY IRISH GAME?

Suggestion Put Forward, With Some Evidence, by Correspondent of New York Herald.

Writing to the New York Herald, a devotee of the "royal game" puts the query "Is golf, after all, an Irish game?"

In asking the question it is done with respect and reverence; in no sense to disturb the settled ease and mental poise and satisfaction of ye good Scot or Briton. Why the suggestion, however? Simply this: Ireland was the first of the islands to be reclaimed from Druidism and converted to Christianity. That was in the early Fifth century. After that Scotia or Scotland became Christian—the Sixth century; England in the Eighth and Germany in the Ninth century, and all following and through Irish missionaries. True also that the Scotch and Irish were practically all Celt and one people then and all friendly. Now, then, it is of the old Irish folk-lore that St. Patrick at the famous Druid feast showed (1) that the leg of a bird was larger than a quarter of beef (2) that a dog could kill the bird, and (3) that three leaves could jointly subsist on one stem, and at that feast "there were feats of strength and art all round," and among the games was the game of "Nine Holes."

That was the first mention of the nine hole game, of course. It was so played in Ireland for centuries. It was the putting of the ball into each hole of the nine as laid out in the course. Therefore, the question: Was that game the forerunner of its kind in the world, and if so was it the forerunner or keystone of golf?

AIR LIFEBOAT BRITISH IDEA

Craft Designed for Sea Rescue Work Is Soon to Be Given a Definite "Tryout."

The first lifeboat of the air, which has been built with great secrecy, is to be launched soon in England.

After the official trials it will go through a series of tests with the British fleet. If it proves to be satisfactory, a large number of the craft on a much larger scale will be constructed.

The design is the outcome of three years of secret research and tests. The flying lifeboat will be able to reach a vessel in distress at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, and it is claimed that it will be able to ride through the roughest storm with the confident safety of an Atlantic liner. The boats are able to taxi along the water.

Their seaworthiness is to be tested by sending the first experimental ship out with the navy, where it is to remain at sea for several days without any "mother ship."

The wing span of the one now nearing completion is 140 feet. Safety in the most violent sea will come from the resilience of the hull, which is in one piece from stem to stern. When this hull strikes a huge wave it gives way slightly in much the same way that a pneumatic tire does when it strikes an obstacle on the road.

Plan Shrines to Burroughs.

The John Burroughs Memorial association has started its campaign to raise funds to purchase and maintain the various properties of the late naturalist. It is estimated it will take about $36,000 to purchase them, and an additional $4,000 to maintain them the first year.

The association intends to maintain the Burroughs properties as the naturalist himself maintained them. His working library, some of his original manuscripts, rifles, shotguns and fishing tackle will be exhibited. It is the opinion of the association that shrines to great men, especially shrines to literary men, are too few, and that the many friends and admirers of John Burroughs will be interested in keeping up the places in which he lived, studied and labored in the 84 years of his life. It hopes to raise funds to maintain these properties by popular subscription.—New York Times.

Waterproof Matches.

Campers and picnickers will hail with delight the new waterproof match, which can be easily made at home in the following way: Melt a few lumps of candle wax in an old can on the stove. Allow this to cool a little and then, before it has set, dip the matches in, one at a time. Treat the heads and about half of the wooden part. Place the matches on one side to cool. Matches treated in this simple manner have been soaked in water for many hours, and they have ignited as readily as those which were perfectly dry. The only difference is that, in striking, it is needful to do so a trifle more firmly so as to get through the thin film of wax surrounding the head. When once the flame starts, the match burns very readily, owing to the wax which has adhered to the wood. Any ordinary matches can be treated in the manner described.

The Unwelcome Stranger.

Scene: Lobby of theater. A little tailor, leading a boy about six years old by the hand, gives the doorman one ticket.

Doorman—Here! You've gotta have a ticket for that boy.

Tailor—For dis boy? Ah, don't be foolish, mister. He's only a small little feller. He won't do nothing.

Doorman—I don't care. You can't get in unless you have a ticket for the boy.

Tailor—It's all right, mister. I promise you I won't let him look.—Theater Magazine.

SOLDIERS' WIVES INVITED TO DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

close to permit pupils to see the parade.

Not much advance heralding has been given the tenth episode in tomorrow's parade, but the members of the M. I. Circle, who have the preparations in charge, promise a surprise for those who expect it to be nothing out of the ordinary. The episode represents Missouri's admission as a state. The cast of characters is as follows:

Uncle Sam, Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

Queen of Missouri, Mrs. Sam Bithos

Attendants of the queen—Virginia Burris, Lorine Hartley, Hope Moore, Dorothy England, Beulah Mutz and Esther Gile.

Flower Girls—Virginia Larmer, Jean Montgomery, Virginia England and Virginia Mutz.

The following names have been submitted by several of the organizations as the actors in their part of the historical parade in addition to the characters that were named in Saturday's and Monday's papers:

Colored citizens—"Uncle Reuben and Aunt Celia." Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gooden, Mrs. Ousley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Charles Martin, Guy Martin and Steve Martin. Part of these are the Sweet Singers of Isreal.

W. R. C.—"Lincoln's Call for Volunteers." Mrs. Delia Gearhart and Mrs. Catherine Miller. The Spanish American war veterans will depict the response to the call.

W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle—Transfer of Louisiana. Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, Mrs. W. R. Tilson,, Miss Ethel Bramble, A. L. Perry, James Cummings, Ed Brewer, J. H. Woodburn, Glenn Gutherie, Harry Fisher, G. L. Allen, Frank Roelofson and Fred Smith.

Episode No. 18, the Exit of Southern Sympathizers. The Virginia Colonel and family will be J. D. Ford, Mrs. W. A. Burris, Misses Laura Craig and Ora Mae Condon. Other parts will be taken by Mrs. J. D. England, Mrs. J. J. Heifner, Mrs. Hal Catterson, Misses Catherine Fisher, and Ruth Fisher, and Homer Gile, James Schcononer.

Modern Woodmen — "Settlers' Scene." Fred Smith, W. A. Burris, John Dowden, Tom Penniston, Brint Embree, G. B. Holmes, Roi Thomas.

All members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. who are going to ride in the G. A. R. Float tomorrow in the Centennial parade are requested to meet at Curfman Bros. lumber office at 3 o'clock sharp, according to M. Goodson and N. Sisson, members of that committee.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT READY FOR FALL QUARTER

College Field Is Being Disked for Winter Wheat Crop—Buildings Near Completion.

Plans are being completed by the agriculture department of the State Teachers College for the work of the fall quarter. Yesterday two plote of soy beans were cut, one of which will be used for seed and the other for hay.

Today the ground is being disked for the purpose of getting it in shape for the winter wheat.

Work is continuing on the barns and buildings in the department. The men are working now on the interiors of the new buildings.

Professor Stanfield, who has charge of the work, reports favorably and says that the propects for this year are better than ever before.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDED LAYFAYETTE DEDICATION

Several Speakers From Maryville Spoke—Chamber of Commerce Films Shown Last Evening

Dr. Fred Keller, Ed Curfman, Fred Hull, Bert Cooper, and Professor Harry A. Miller were the Maryville men who spoke at the dedication of the Lafayette schoolhouse yesterday. The school is in the extreme southeast corner of Nodaway county and is being changed from a one room school to a two room school with two years of high school work added. A new $4,000 building was built during the summer.

A basket dinner was served on the grounds at noon yesterday to about 200 persons. The speaking took place after dinner.

The subjects chosen by the different speakers were, Mr. Miller, "The New Education;" Dr. Keller, "Support of the School;" Mr. Curfman, "Activities of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce," and Editor Hull, "Citizenship."

Mr. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. Keller and Mr. Curfman all went to the dedication in the Curfman car. They were accompanied back by Miss Hazel Sheridan, who has been visiting in that neighborhood for some time.

About 300 were in attendance at the evening's program at the schoolhouse last evening. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce films were shown. R. P. Hosmer, George A. Pickens, A. K. Frank and Albert Kuchs of Maryville attended the meeting.

Illinois Lump Coal, $7.50 per ton on track. J. H. Gray Fuel Co. 6-7

Miss Wells to Shawnee.

Miss Mabel Wells will leave tomorrow morning for Shawnee, Okla., where she will teach in the high school the coming year. Miss Wells has been spending the summer with her brother, here.

ONE BRAND-
ONE QUALITY-
One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

'Just Received

A beautiful showing of new neckwear in guimps and other styles, also a big line of new petticoats and bloomers in jersey-satin and cotton materials.

Also see our new serge dresses, embroidered styles at $10.00

D. R. Eversole & Son

Notice

Our office will close at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the Centennial Celebration.

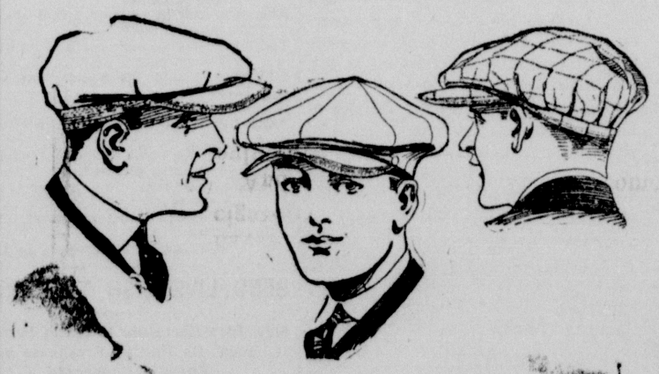
Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Bldg.

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 312 DEPARTMENT STORES

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 312 DEPARTMENT STORES

There's Comfort, Style, Quality in J. C. Penney Company CAPS!



Caps so well made that you can roll them up and carry them in your coat pocket or stow them away in your auto without fear of their losing their good shape. Our Waverly Cap always appeals to the man who wants quality.

Ideal Headgear

For Motoring, Traveling and All Out-of-Doors Wear

69¢ - 98¢ - $1.49 - $1.98

Our new models consist of Novelty Pleats in one-piece and three-quarter styles, leather sweats, and silk and satin lined. They feature such wanted trimmings as narrow tailored straps, bone side-buttons, stitched non-breakable visors.

Browns, Tans, Greys, with plenty of Shadow Checks and Iridescent Mixtures. Materials: Herringbone Tweeds, English Tweeds, Scotch Cheviots and fine Cassimeres.

Our range is complete and we can fit "the Boy" or "Dad". Boys' styles from 6⅜ to 7⅛; men's styles, from 6¾ to 7½.

A new shipment of genuine first class Fur Felt Hats in all the desirable shapes and colors. Every day money saving values in Men's Headgear. Our prices—

$2.49, $2.98, $3.49, $3.98.